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know how to pay for their supper, were soon all in uproarious laughter at everything Burnand said, even when he re peated jokes from Punch.

Gilbert felt his nose very much out of joint, and yet could not think of a witticism to draw the fire of laughter. But he thought of this. Turning to Carr he said: "Joe, whatever 1 say you laugh at it."

Carr understood. Timing himself when the next roar from the other end of the table was subsiding, Gilbert whispered to Carr, "Pass the mustard. Carr nearly fell in a fit of laughter, and Gilbert looked shyly conscious. It distracted Burnand, who came back with a horribly weak joke, which passed with only half a laugh from the choruwho were anxious to hear what Gilber was saying to convulse Carr.

Gilbert leaned over to his companion and whispered; "It's been a beastly day, Joe." Carr's merriment seemed to threaten apoplexy, and Burnand was visibly put out.

Bancroft called down the table: " say, Carr, what's Gilbert getting off to you that's so deuced funny?"

"Oh, nothing much," answered Carr, wiping his eyes, with the manner of man who had something too good to

give away. Burnand returned again to the charge, and fired off something which his anxiety to be funny made dismal. Gilbert noted the failure, and whispered to Carr, "Can you reach the salt?" Carr pushed back his chair and held his sides in an agony of merriment. Burnand was done for. He tried

another joke and went to pieces, while Gilbert and Carr repeated their business. Burnand lost his temper and exclaimed: "I say, Gilbert, what's that you're telling to Carr? Some of those funny things you send me for Punchthat don't get in?"

It was a fatal opening. Gilbert answered instantly: "I don't know who sends the funny things to Punch; but I know they don't get in."

## STORYETTES.

Several years ago a London Hebrew, Abraham Solomon, painted a stirring picture, "Waiting for the Verdict," which was exhibited at the Royal Acad emy. The artist, not being a Royal Academician, entitled to annex R. A. to his name, had his painting "skied." All the pictures contributed by that august fraternity were, as usual, hung on the line Thomas Landseer was in ecstacies as he beheld the thrilling scene depicted on the canvas, and exclaimed: "There is Solomon in all his glory, but not R. A.'d like one of

The Breckinridge referred to in Dr. Briggs' letter as belonging to the "reactionary school of theologians" was the celebrated Presbyterian minister of Kentucky. He was engaged in many bitter controversies, one of which was of one of his fierce attacks on that gentleman, he said: "But may God Almighty forgive you, as I do." Tom Marshall, after reading the diatribe, cause this disease. said: "That's Christian-like; but i God Almighty forgives Mr. Crittenden as Dr. Breckinridge does, won't be catch hades in the other world?"

cheese merchant, who recently died in ly is able to cure these lesser Paris, full of years and honors, and emergencies. wealth, was a self-made man and no scholar. Last year he stood for some municipal post in the Department of ducing preparation is Absolute-Seine Inferieure, and in the course of ly Tasteless, in so far as Cod his campaign, read a speech composed Liver Oil is concerned. All outspoken and consistent adfor him by a journalist of Rouen, beginning as follows: "As a candidate for this important office-comma-fully of Wild Cherry and Anise. understanding your wants-comma-I come to solicit your votes-full stop." The scribe had written down the stops Cod Liver Oil is there all the United States. as a guide to elocution, but poor M. same. It is a great blood en-Gervais conscientiously delivered it as richer. Best of all it is a natua part of his speech.

Budget tells of a college professor whose house was just beside a dormitory inhabited by a rather fast set. One night the neighborhood was awak- troubles it is unequalled. No professor's steps was a much-befuddled one doubts the value of Cod student banging the knocker, kicking Liver Oil, but not every one is at any house in Honolulu for the door, and raising a row generally; able to take it. and above was the night-capped head of the professor, vainly trying to make himself heard above the din. Finally there came a lull. "What do you removes the nauseous objection "Want t' stay here all night," said the student. "Well," said the professor, "if it'll do you any good, stay there! and he slammed down the window.

A girl, in a Maine village, who made her home with her aunt, was often disturbed (says the Lewiston Journal) by evidences of the old lady's indifference to everything but the welfare of her own material possessions. One day, in going down-cellar for some butter, she tripped and fell heavily quite a the door, and, peering down into the darkness, called out sharply: "D'ye break the dish?" "No!" thundered s. F. GRAHAM, MANAGER, distance. The maiden aunt rushed to back the niece, for once thoroughly aroused; "not but I will!" and she shivered it with hearty good will against the cellar wall. The old lady was so shocked by this dramatic exhibition of malice that she took to her bed and kept it for a week

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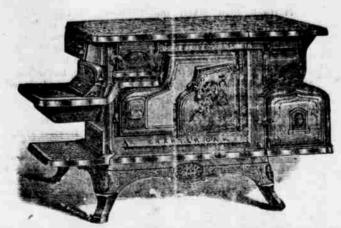
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